

Student president installed, given oath of office

TAYLOR MULLER
NEWS EDITOR

Lucas Seiler and Buey Ruet were formally installed as president/regent and vice president, respectively, during a swearing-in ceremony held on Jan. 15 in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

"We have been blessed with great student leadership on this campus," Chancellor John Christensen said during the ceremony. "I would like to thank the student government officers and membership from last year for doing the great job that they did in terms of carrying the student voice to all of us in administration."

Associate Executive Vice President and Provost Donal Burns administered the oath of office to Seiler, while Legislative and Public Relations Officer Meg Mandy swore in Ruet.

"This is always, for me, a special occasion," Burns said. "The beginning of a new year and the beginning of a new relationship with the student regent of UNO."

Seiler is a junior, pursuing a degree in Bio-informatics with a minor in Spanish. Ruet is a senior, pursuing a degree in political science and

"I, Lucas Seiler, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Nebraska and will faithfully discharge the duties of student regent of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, according to the best of my abilities and that at the election at which I was chosen to fill said office I have not improperly influenced, in any way, the vote of any elector and have not accepted, nor will I accept or receive, directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing from any corporation, company or person or any promise of office for any official act or influence."



photo by Joe Shearer

Executive Officer Lee Denker. "All of our alumni, all 90,000 were students on this campus and all 15,000 students on this campus, we hope, will become alums. We're all in this together."

Both Seiler and Ruet said student involvement and recycling were at the forefront of the issues they would address on campus. Ruet said the opportunity to learn from different cultures, which was key to his experiences, was something they would support as the university's student representatives.

"Biggest thing we want to do, looking at the environment, bring recycling initiatives to campus," he said.

"We also want to integrate [the] international body into the student body, learning from their cultures, teaching about our cultures."

Seiler said he appreciated the chance to give back to his university

and his peers.

"I'm excited for the opportunity that I have to represent this university, because frankly, I really love UNO," he said. "I have enjoyed the last two and half years that I have spent here, and I'm content to call myself a Maverick."

Candidates for vice chancellor position to visit campus this week



photo by Bill Wendt

Gordon McQuere, dean at Washburn University, speaks at his public forum Jan. 16.

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State University in Normal, Ill., and will begin on July 1.

The four candidates are Charles D. Hurt, former provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls; Terry Hynes, dean emerita and professor at the University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communication; Gordon McQuere, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.; and Suzanna Ortega, vice provost dean of the Graduate School at the University of Washington.

Each candidate will visit campus to participate in a public forum.

While on campus they will also participate in an event on shared governance hosted by the American Association of University Professors' Executive Committee and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, as well as an event on civic engagement and service learned hosted by the Service Learning Academy and the Civic participation AQIP Advisory Team.

Faculty development, teaching and research will also be addressed with each candidate in events hosted by the offices and committees for assessment, faculty development, graduate studies and research.

The first candidate, McQuere, introduced himself to about 30 members of the UNO community during his public forum on Jan. 16 in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

"I think higher education in urban settings will be increasingly important

because it is the intersection between the life of the mind and the real world," McQuere said. "Urban challenges will become more acute, but urban opportunities should become more and

more exciting."

McQuere compared Washburn University to UNO, saying that both

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Martin Luther King Day provides time to volunteer in community

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SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Martin Luther King Jr. Day was declared a national holiday in 1994, Congress encouraged American citizens to get involved in organizations and to take part in acts of service during their day off, which is what several UNO students did.

On the Day of Service, students from UNO went out into the Omaha community to volunteer at three locations.

This year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations will mark the second year UNO's Service Learning Academy and the Student Organizations and Leadership Programs has sponsored a Day of Service in honor of the civil rights activist's message of helping the community.

Sharif Liwaru, Cultural Awareness Programs Organizations adviser, said the holiday creates opportunities for action.

Volunteers helped the Hope Center for Kids by participating in arts and

crafts. The children were also given the chance to share their goals and dreams for the future, with King's message in mind.

Students also volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club in south Omaha. Volunteers assisted children with crafts and readings.

Another service location was at Turning Point, a community outreach campus where volunteers were involved in cleaning the facility and painting.

While last year's services were affected by a flurry of snow, Liwaru said actually the "weather can give other opportunities for service."

He said that last year the community appreciated volunteers shoveling sidewalks and driveways amidst the snow and cold weather. "[King] wanted people to understand that change comes through action," said Liwaru.

For more coverage of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, pick up the Friday issue of the Gateway.

ON THE WEB

Maverick sports update on the UNO wrestling team by Sports Editor Jason Sibson. Review of the dark comedy *The Savages* by A&L Editor Charley Reed. Comic by Features Editor Pamela Bouterse.

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French films at UNO



Faculty Senate will be bringing French films to campus, starting with *Fauteuil d'Orchestre* on Feb. 13.

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Cloverfield attacks!



Abrams-produced monster movie is *Godzilla* meets *Blair Witch* and possibly the most intense movie in years.

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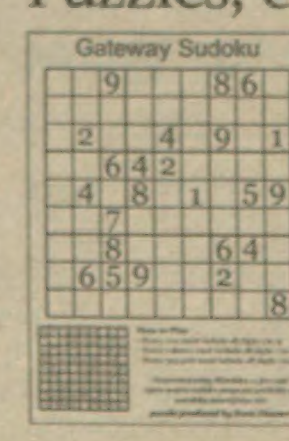
Mavs sweep Alaska



UNO Hockey team defeated Alaska over the weekend in Fairbanks, thanks to upperclassmen.

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Puzzles, comics galore



We have a new puzzle and comic section featuring comics, sudoku and the MCT crossword puzzle.

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Faculty Senate ushers in new semester, discusses university priorities

JILLIAN WHITNEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate held its first meeting of the new semester Jan. 16 in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room. The senate appointed a new committee member and discussed the Strategic Planning Steering Committee's six proposed priorities for UNO.

The senate voted unanimously for the appointment of Rachel Erb, a systems librarian, as the new Wellness Stampede Advisory Committee member.

According to its Web site, the Wellness Stampede is a health promotion program that focuses on improving the overall health of faculty, staff and students.

Sen. Holly Miller, chairperson of the rules committee, was actively involved in the appointment process. Miller said the committee chose Erb as a nominee because of her areas of expertise.

"We chose Rachel Erb because she had an interest in fitness and wellness and she also had an interest in University service," Miller said. "And so it was a

nice plan for us to have her on the Wellness Stampede Committee."

Erb will serve a two-year appointment as a committee member in replacement of Bill Wakefield.

The Faculty Senate then discussed the proposed priorities for UNO designed by the Strategic Planning Steering Committee. The priorities came largely from the Strategic Planning Event in March 2007. The program is in place to organize the goals and perspectives of the campus. It also aims to expand principles and encourage growth within the campus community.

The committee announced a tentative program for the UNO Strategic Planning Event scheduled for Feb. 15 in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. The focus of the event will be community engagement.

Sen. Juliette Parnell said she had received a grant to host the Tournées Festival, a program offered by the French American Cultural Exchange. The festival will bring contemporary French films to campus.

"The festival will include five different films, one every month, on Sundays in Eppley Auditorium from 2



photo courtesy of ThinkFilm

The first film shown in the Tournées Festival, *Fauteuil d'Orchestre* is directed by Danièle Thompson.

p.m. to 5 p.m.," Parnell said. "It's a free program and is basically for the students. The first French film will be shown Jan. 27," said Parnell.

The first showing will be *Fauteuil d'Orchestre*, which is a comedy about quirky characters in Paris. The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held on Feb. 13 at 2:15 p.m. in the Nebraska Room.

News You Can Use

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Second, third vice chancellor search visits this week

Who: Search committee for vice chancellor of academic and student affairs.

What: Public forums for each prospective candidates Charles Hurt, former provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and Terry Hynes, dean emerita and professor at University of Florida's College of Communications.

Where: Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room.

When: Hurt is today, Jan. 22, at 1:30 p.m.; Tynes is Thursday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p.m.

Why: To give members of the university community an opportunity to interact with and express their opinion of the various candidates for this position.

How: Attend the public forums, interact with search committee members, post notes on Facebook.com or write a letter to the editor of the *Gateway*.

Actors needed for Shakespeare on the Green productions

Who: Actors interested in auditioning for Shakespeare on the Green 2008.

What: Nebraska Shakespeare will be producing *Much Ado About Nothing*, directed by Cindy Melby Phaneuf, and *King Lear*, directed by D. Scott Glasser. *Much Ado* runs June 19 through June 22, July 2 and July 5; *King Lear* runs June 26 through June 29, July 3 and July 6.

Where: Auditions for Shakespeare on the Green 2008 will take place in Room 333 of Weber Fine Arts Building

When: Saturday, Jan. 26. Rehearsals begin May 19.

Why: To participate in a professional production; an internship program is available for young artists.

How: Contact the production office at 554-3072 or flowe@nebraskashakespeare.com to setup an audition. For more information on Nebraska Shakespeare, visit nebraskashakespeare.com.

Intramural registration still going on

Who: All students, faculty or staff members, alumni and families.

What: Intramural sports and one-day events, including basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, Wii Golf, badminton and table tennis.

Where: Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

When: Varies by sport or event, but most initial sports sessions are registering through Jan. 25 and run from Jan. 28 to March 9.

Why: To get fit, stay in shape or just have some fun.

How: Visit HPER Room 205 to register. Visit www.unomaha.edu/wwwocr/im/index.php for a complete list of spring intramural sports, registration dates and season/event dates.

Who: Strategic Planning Steering Committee.

What: Strategic "advance" focusing on community engagement.

Where: Milo Bail Student Center.

When: Friday, Feb. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Why: To advance the university's performance in the realm of community engagement and provide a forum for faculty, staff, students and visitors to express ideas about the campus.

How: Attend the forum or contact Strategic Planning at 554-2535 or via e-mail at unostatplan@mail.unomaha.edu.

Some students with F, J visa status need insurance waivers

Who: Students with F or J visa status with non-UNO health insurance.

What: UNO health insurance billing waiver.

Where: Student Health Services, located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

When: Each semester (even if you got a waiver last semester).

Why: To avoid being charged for UNO health insurance.

How: Have your plan reviewed by Marcia Adler before Jan. 31.

Comm, fine arts college shows campus recent projects, performances

Who: KVNO Classical 90.7-FM and the College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media.

What: Twelve presenters from all six CFAM departments showing attendees everything from Indian drumming to a trip to Madagascar.

Where: Strauss Performing Arts Center.

When: Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Why: To introduce audience members to what members of the college have been working on recently.

How: Attend the free event. Call 559-5866 for more information.

Von Maur victims fund accepting donations through end of month

Who: Anyone wishing to donate to victims of the Dec. 5 shootings at Westroads Mall.

What: Donations are being accepted for the families of the eight people who were killed and four

people initially reported by police as injured by the shooting.

Where: Donations are accepted online at www.vonmaurvictimsfund.org.

When: Through Feb. 1.

Why: To help those families impacted by the tragedy.

How: Go to the Web site listed above; any First Westroads Bank, Security National Bank or First National Bank location; or mail checks to Von Maur Victims Fund c/o United Way of the Midlands, 1805 Harney St., Omaha, NE 68102.

Participants for teen depression study needed

Who: Adolescents age 12 to 17 years.

What: A research studying using marketed antidepressant medications.

Where: University of Nebraska Medical Center's Department of Psychiatry.

When: Presently.

Why: Study evaluation and medication are provided at no cost to those who meet eligibility requirements.

How: Contact the department at 552-6240 or 552-6241.

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Cloverfield lives up to hype, is terrifying take on old horror formula

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When a movie gets the kind of hype that J.J. Abrams' *Cloverfield* has been getting, it immediately is at a disadvantage.

Movies usually never live up to the hype. But, by the time the end credits for *Cloverfield* hit the screen, no witty criticisms came to mind. In fact, I could not gather words to describe what I had just experienced, and I am still having trouble doing so now.

Cloverfield follows a basic formula for disaster flicks that has been printed and sold a million times before: A mysterious monster from an unknown place arrives in New York City and knocks down buildings. The military tries their best to destroy the monster, but it is apparently impervious to modern weapons.

Where *Cloverfield* distinguishes itself from the pack is that it focuses on the human element of the disaster while others focus on the scope of the mayhem.

Told from the point of view of a personal video recorder carried around by various characters, the first 20 minutes of the movie is spent documenting a going-away party

for one of the characters.

The interpersonal drama surrounding the party drags on far too long, leaving those watching to mutter "get to the monster already."

This was the hook.

The scene goes on just long enough to get viewers wrapped up in the characters' drama and forget they are watching a disaster movie. By the time the carnage starts, Abrams has made the characters feel like friends, causing the audience to only want the best for them. This is what makes the movie shine.

It's really lame to have nothing bad to say about a movie, and if I could give it more than five stars I would. It almost makes me feel stupid for giving any more than two-and-a-half or three stars to a recent release but it's just been so long since I've seen a movie that actually made me experience something as if I was living it.

Without a doubt, *Cloverfield* is J.J. Abrams' masterpiece and lives up to all the hype. I seriously doubt that he will ever top it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REVIEW BY
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A&L EDITOR

There are plenty of things that people will hate about J.J. Abrams' monster movie *Cloverfield*: its shaky-cam point of view, its unresolved ending and that, yes, you do see the monster. But for me, every one of those things made this film great.

Take 1998's *Godzilla* and imagine it done right. Actually, take *Godzilla* done right and imagine it from the victim's perspective and told through a *Blair Witch*-style camcorder and you've got *Cloverfield*.

If that doesn't sound like your thing, you've been forewarned and have no right to use those as excuses for why you didn't enjoy the movie.

It's hard to really describe *Cloverfield* any better, except to say that this is probably the most intense film I've seen in a long, long time.

It may seem natural to have New York City be the target of a huge monster attack but ever since Sept. 11, it's been one of the biggest taboos in

Hollywood.

Memories of the massive confusion of the attacks just over six years ago are littered throughout the movie and give the film a palpable terror that it might not have otherwise.

Abrams, who produced the film while first-timer Matt Reeves directed, is well aware of the movies that came before and does well by them in having a healthy mix of clichés, unexpected scares and social commentary.

There are certainly some problems with the film. I think the hand-held footage is a bit too clean-looking to truly have an effective first-person feel to it, there are some plot points that seem, well, pointless and you never really care about the main characters.

But these are really minor blemishes on a film that is a definite must-see. *Cloverfield* is an effective, truly scary movie. But the scariest thing about the film isn't that the monster attacks, but how quickly – and without warning – the attack happens.

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No. 10 Mavs fall to Minnesota Duluth to end eight game win streak

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UNO saw its eight game win streak come to an end on Saturday afternoon at the hands of Minnesota Duluth. Duluth, which had been struggling heavily coming into the game riding an eight game losing streak, defeated the Mavs in impressive fashion, 73-56. This was just the second loss for the Mavericks on the season and the first loss within the North Central Conference.

Duluth did an excellent job of keeping the high-powered UNO offense from taking off as they held the Mavs to their lowest point total of the season. In addition to great Bulldog defense, UNO Men's Basketball Head Coach Derrin Hansen notes lack of execution as a major factor in Saturday's offensive dud.

"We just weren't very crisp offensively and were out of sync the whole game," said Hansen. "We missed a lot of open shots."

The only team in the NCC with a sub-.500 record moved to 8-11 on the season and 1-3 in conference play after snapping UNO's win streak. The Mavs fell to 15-2, 1-1 in the NCC.

"Duluth came in with a good game plan and out-rebounded us for the game," said senior Denny Johnston after the loss. "Before this game, I thought we could play with anybody, but the first NCC road game is always tough and we got outplayed tonight."

Minnesota Duluth came charging out of the gate as they held a 32-26 lead at halftime. The Mavs fought back in the second half and regained the lead at 46-44 with 12:29 remaining in the

game.

UMD then blew the top of Romano Gymnasium with an impressive 15-0 run to ultimately seal a convincing win.

The Bulldogs certainly appeared to be the better team on this night as they had out-rebounded the Mavericks 35-30 and turned the ball over just four times in the game. Minnesota Duluth's Jordan Nuness had a game high 18 points.

Leading the Mavericks in scoring was Michael Jenkins with 15 points. Johnston added 12 and Jerry Bennett recorded 10 along with seven rebounds on the night. This trio has certainly led the Mavericks through this record-setting start and will continue to lead this team in the future, which is exactly where this team is looking.

"Postseason is on everyone's mind," Hansen said. "We just need to focus on continuing to get better each and every day."

The 16-1 South Dakota Coyotes will be the next test for Hansen's Mavs. USD was the preseason favorites to win the NCC's last crown, and they are currently the No. 8 team in Division II according to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Poll.

"South Dakota is a very talented team. They run a lot of zones which we haven't seen much of yet," Hansen said. "It will be a tough challenge for us. We also have North Dakota around the corner as well, who is top to bottom one of the most athletic teams in the country."

UNO's clash with South Dakota tips off this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Vermillion, S.D. UNO will be back at Sapp Fieldhouse this Saturday at 4 p.m. against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.



photo by Bill Wendt
Mitch Albers, a freshman from Papillion-La Vista High School, grabs a rebound against the Kearney Lopers.

Upperclassmen key to rare sweep in Fairbanks for UNO hockey team

CHARLEY REED
A&L EDITOR

After two losses to Miami at home, UNO hockey's senior captain Bryan Marshall made it clear that, record be damned, the only thing important to him is that the Mavericks become a better team.

It may be too early to tell, but this past weekend's trip to Alaska might prove to be the turning point Marshall and the rest of the Maverick faithful have been waiting for.

After traveling to Fairbanks, then 11-12-3 Mavericks (8-9-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) came away with a rare sweep, each win dramatic and hard-fought.

With a 5-0-1 record in their last six games with Alaska it may not seem like it, but the Mavericks have had anything but good luck on the road against the Nanooks. Going into the weekend, UAF had an 18-10-8 record against UNO and an even stingier 10-3-5 record against the Mavs in Fairbanks.

The reason for the recent turn around, and for this weekend's sweep, lies with UNO's upperclassmen. Almost all of UNO's veteran leaders played a key role in this weekend's success.

"It's something that definitely makes you proud," Head Coach Mike Kemp told the *Omaha World-Herald*. "They don't understand the pain that a lot of us went through here, but it's definitely sweet to have these different outcomes."

Friday's 3-1 win was wrought with adversity.

The Mavs almost took an early lead as senior Bill Bagron was stonewalled by Fairbanks goaltender Wylie Rogers while trying to put in a rebound from an attempt by sophomore Dan Swanson that hit the goal post seconds earlier.

Fairbanks ended up notching the first score of the night at the 19:39 mark as Alaska's Landon Novotney banged one past junior goaltender Jerad Kaufmann.

In the second period UNO thought they evened up the score not once but twice. A video review showed that senior Mick Lawrence's shot attempt banged off the post and never entered the net. A later video review showed that junior Tomas Klempa's attempt wasn't a goal either.

To make things worse, just seconds after the second disallowed goal UNO was called for a penalty, which referee Mark Wilkins deemed worthy of a penalty shot.

Kaufmann managed to keep the game at one goal, kicking away T.J. Campbell's attempt.

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Bryan Marshall



Bill Bagron

Clutch free throws seal deal, give Mavericks first conference victory

BRETT OSTRONIC
STAFF WRITER

With an 83-78 win against conference rival Minnesota Duluth in the land of 10,000 lakes on Saturday, the Mavericks were able to right their ship and stay afloat in the North Central Conference.

"It's a great road win," Patty Patton Shearer, UNO Women's Basketball Head Coach, said. "Anytime you can get on the road and come up with a win, it's a big deal."

In the first half the Mavs (15-3 overall, 1-1 in NCC) were unable to get things going early. It took five minutes to score their second basket of the game. Through aggressive play and domination in the paint, though, UNO was able to withstand the early slump.

The Mavs took their first lead in the game on a lay-up by Alyssa Green at the 8:23 mark to make the score 19-17.

At halftime the Mavs had a 40-34 lead. They shot 55.6 percent from the floor in the first half compared to 48 percent for the Bulldogs (3-15, 0-4).

Green led all first half scorers with 15 points while LaToya Wright added eight.

"In the first half, I think we did a great job in our transition defense," Shearer said. "I think controlling the tempo was a critical piece for us, along with attacking the basket and getting to the free throw line, and we are a lot better when we can do that."

Offensively, the Mavs had 20 points in the paint in the first half and went to the charity stripe eight times, making all eight.

The second half included an early UNO 10-0 run which expanded the Mavs' lead to 15.

A last ditch effort three-pointer by Bulldogs senior Stephanie Reiter, who finished with a team high 18 points, and an Alyssa Pauly layup cut the Mavs' lead to three with under a minute left in regulation.

Clutch free throws by Green and Cayla Hargrove put the game on ice and gave them their first win in the conference.

In all, the Mavs shot 81 percent from the free throw line and went 29 of 58 from the floor. Green led all scorers with 22 points and added nine rebounds. Wright contributed 15 points, and Mary Brown had 10 points and two steals.

The Mavs will have to show their offensive and defensive tenacity even more this week as they try to sweep through the Dakotas.

The Mavs first head to the Dakota Dome in Vermilion, S.D., to take on the Coyotes (16-1, 2-0) Thursday at 6 p.m.

"They've got some big weapons from the perimeter," Shearer said about the Coyotes. "They can shoot it quick and they can shoot it from deep so you just have to do a great job of getting out and challenging those shots."

The Coyotes are ranked No. 10 nationally in Division II and last Saturday they upset number one ranked North Dakota 70-67.

On Saturday, the Mavericks will be back at the Sapp Fieldhouse as they host the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota (17-1, 2-1). The game tip-off is slated for 2 p.m., and all UNO students are able to get in free with their MavCard.

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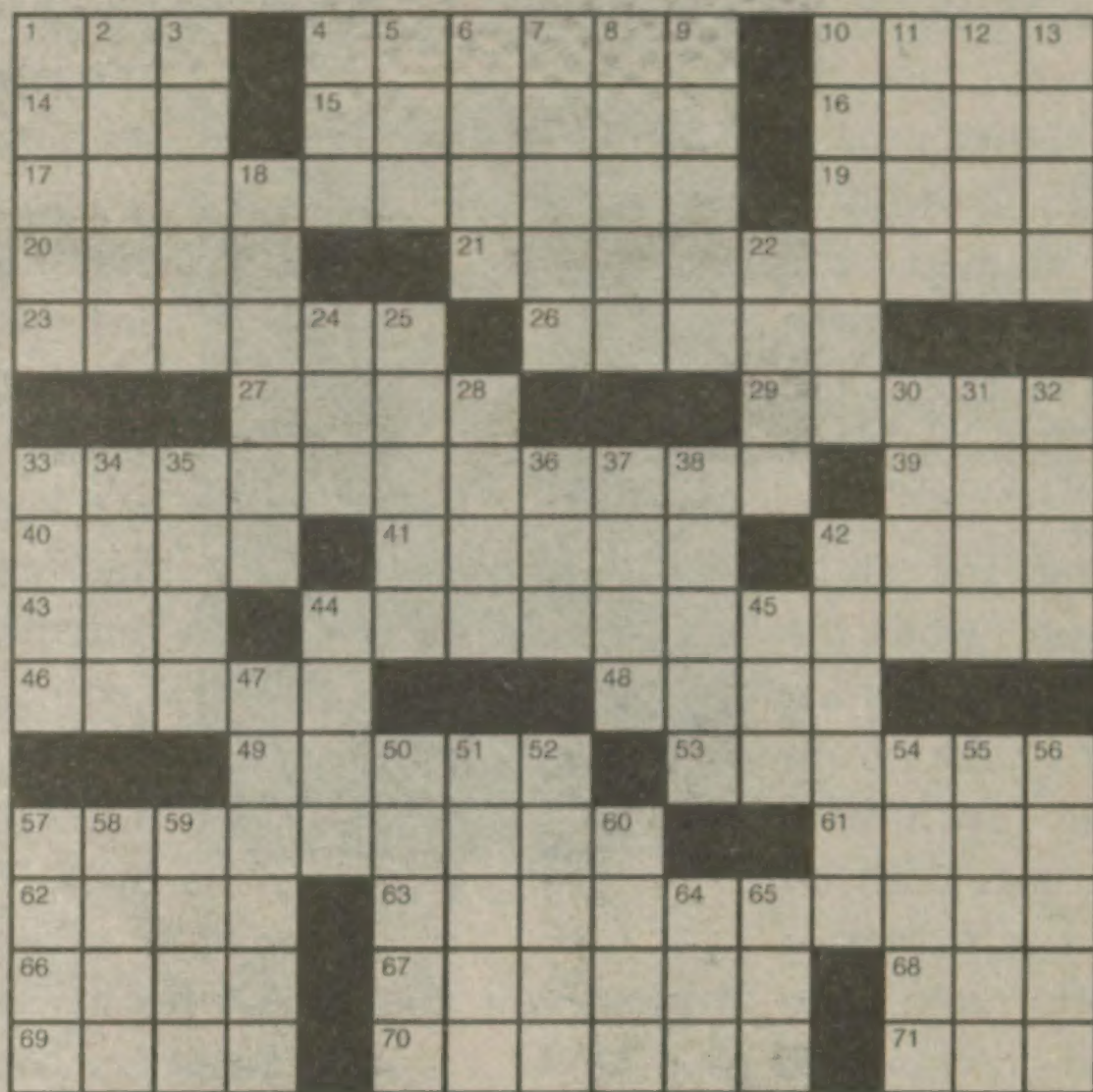
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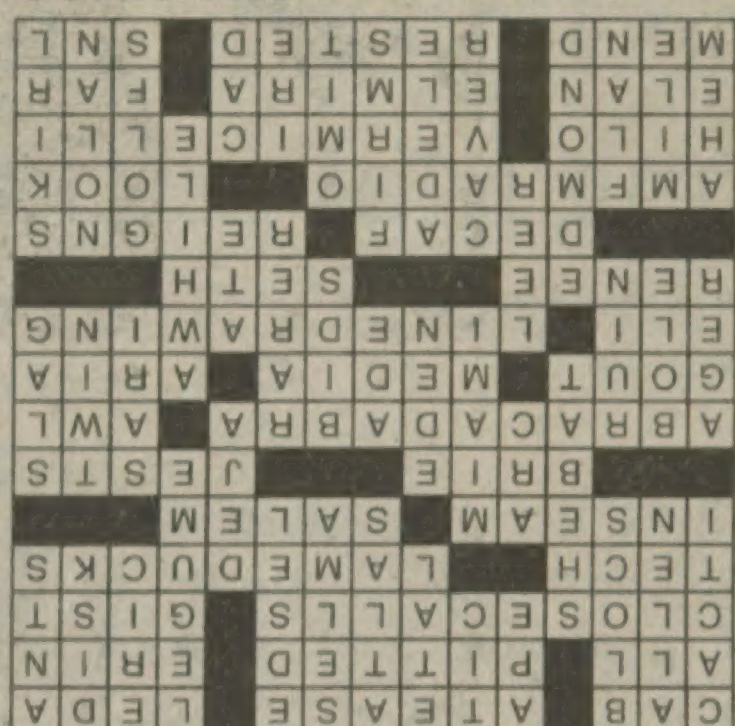
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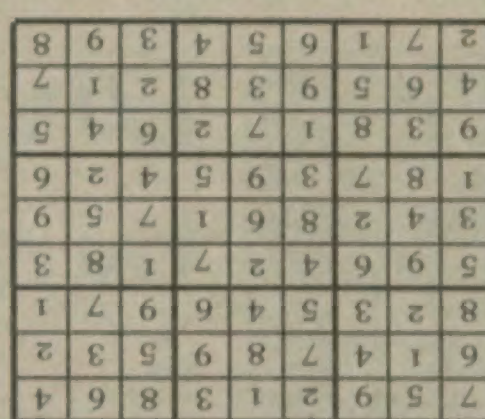
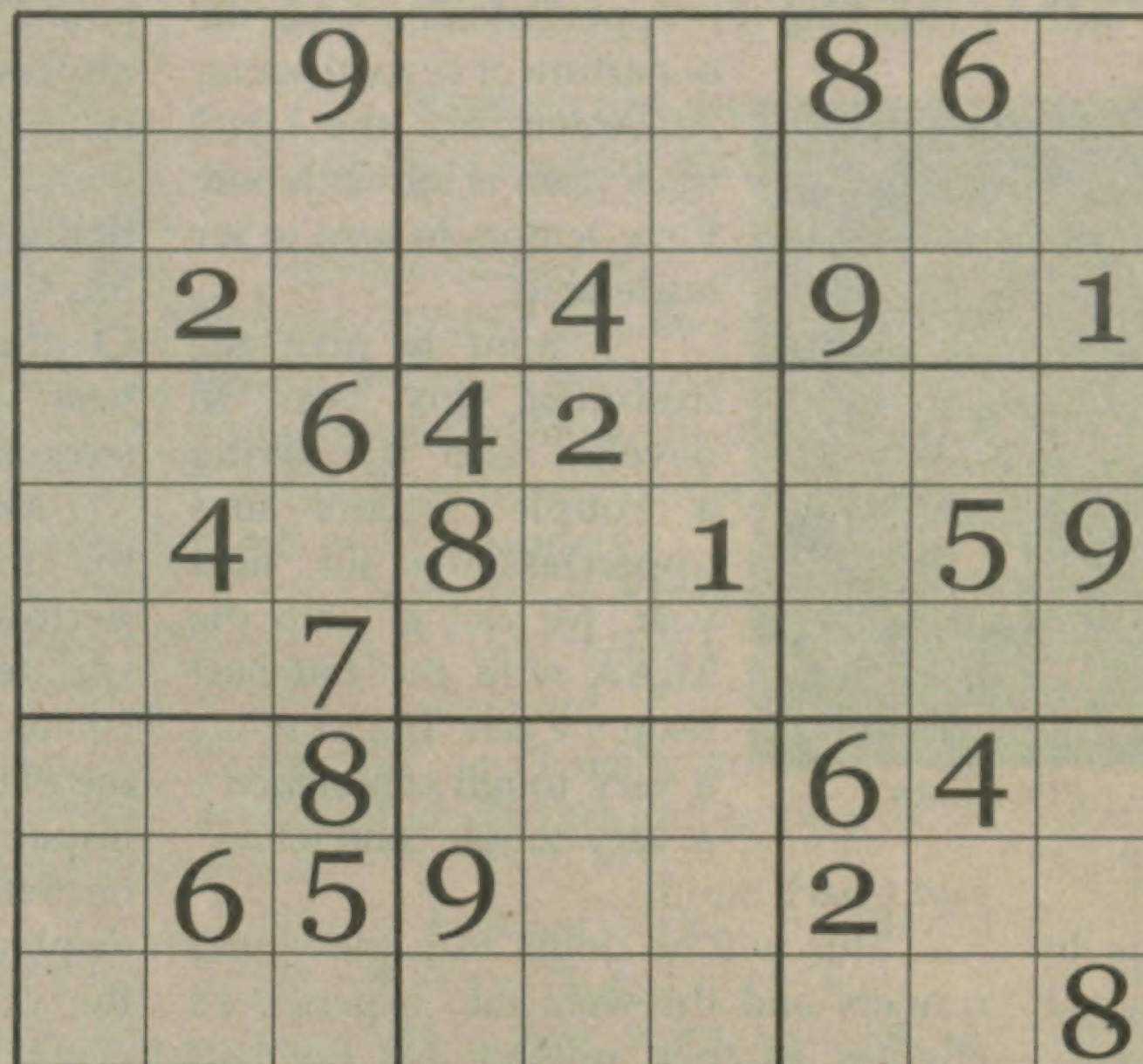
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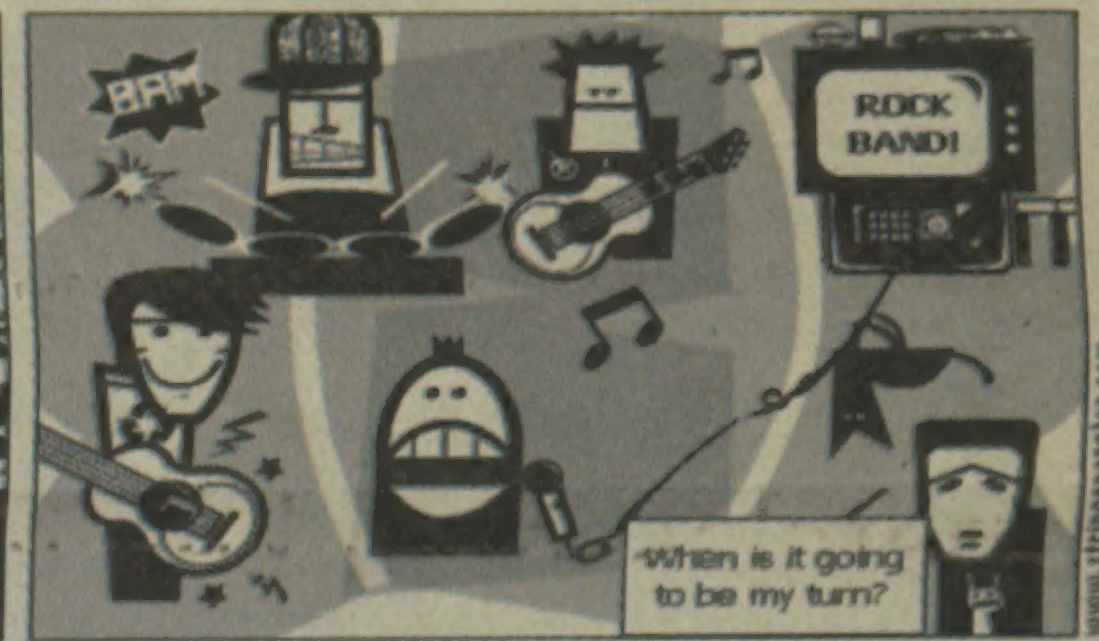
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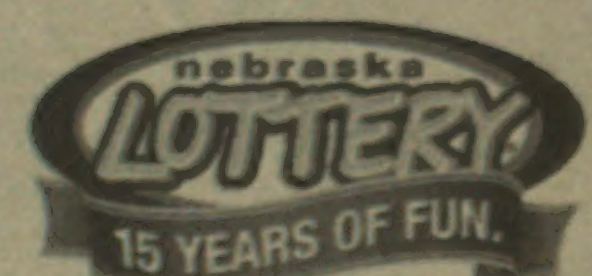
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Youth to play big factor as UNO track team makes final sprint in NCC

SEAN OWENS
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The UNO track team, coming off a 2007 indoor North Central Conference championship, will face a much tougher road in 2008. With four seniors and several All-Americans having moved on, the team faces a lot of adversity with a lack of leadership to steer the way. After this year, the NCC will be abolished and the gates for the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association will open.

"The MIAA is definitely a bright new future for us. Not only for the track team but the entire UNO athletic department," said Steve Smith, head track/cross country coach.

The UNO track team will look to ripen their youth in a strategy designed to prepare them for the new conference

after this year. Several of the track team's upper classmen, including star senior middle distance runner Tahnee Tuenge, will redshirt this year, giving them future eligibility which they will take into the MIAA next season. With the redshirting of upperclassmen and the departure of several senior All-Americans, the UNO track team is left with only three seniors to turn to for leadership.



Pinar Saka

"I want to give the freshmen this year to develop and by saving a couple seniors and upperclassmen for next year, we can go into the MIAA with the toughest team we can. The MIAA is a very tough conference – a very tough conference,"

said Coach Smith.

This will no doubt turn the young runners and throwers into experienced athletes as they prepare for the stiff

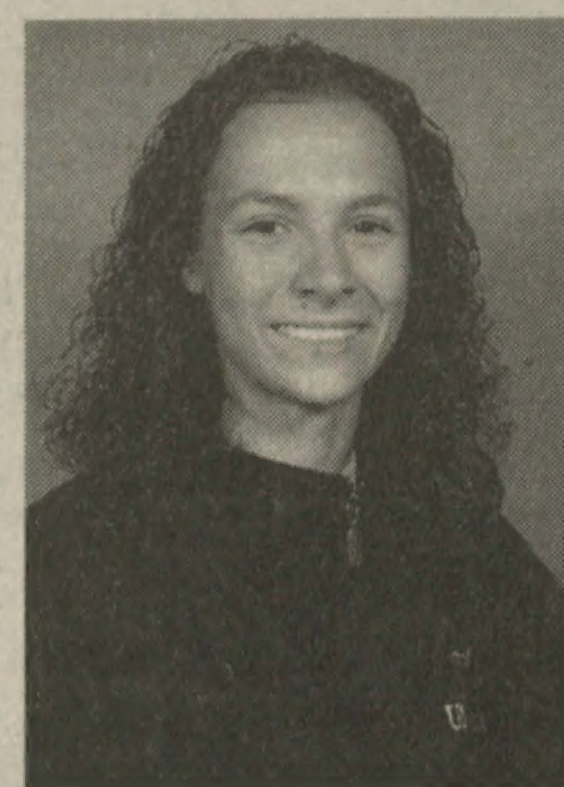
competition surely to be seen next year in the MIAA.

This year started well as UNO's track team took the Holiday Inn invitational in Lincoln held Friday and Saturday afternoons. Returning All-American junior sprinter Molly Belling had an impressive start, placing third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.02 seconds. Belling was named the NCAA Division II North Central Region athlete of the year for the 2006 outdoor season.

Also setting the stage for this season was the performance of junior sprinter Pinar Saka from Istanbul, Turkey. Saka won the 400-meter dash with an impeccable performance on Saturday afternoon. The impressive display by Saka also helped give UNO the outright win in the 4x400-meter event.

Saka broke the former school record of 54.60 seconds set in 1996 by Carri Butler with an astounding 53.94 finish.

The UNO track team, though young and inexperienced, still has some guiding stars to help along the way. The naive ideology that youth should make a lasting impression immediately is far from reality.



Molly Belling

The chances, though, that the young women who are sprinting directly into competition now will be ready for change next year are very much real. With the experienced athletes redshirting, waiting and gritting their teeth, the young ones are learning how to compete on their own.

When next year comes, the MIAA begins and the redshirts are ripped away, the competition will have a force to be reckoned with. That force will be the UNO Mavericks.

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The penalty shot was the first to happen in a UNO game since 2002 and the first attempt that Kaufmann had ever faced.

It took until less than three minutes left in the second period before Bryan Marshall netted UNO's first goal to tie the game. It took until 13 minutes had elapsed in the third period before Bagron, an Alaska native, scored the game-winning goal. Marshall added to his cache of points by scoring an empty-net goal at 19:25 to seal the 3-1 victory.

Marshall is now second in the nation in points with a total of 38, only one behind Michigan's Kevin Porter.

Saturday's game was similarly hard fought as junior Juha Uotila scored just 29 seconds into an overtime period to give the Mavs a 4-3 win and the sweep. Uotila had missed the first half of the season due to eligibility issues but has since scored nine points in the eight games he's played in.

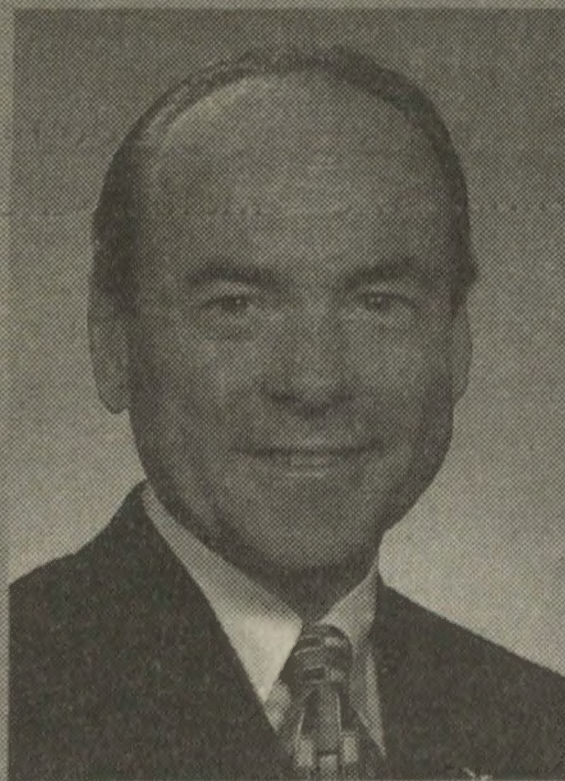
"When you miss the first half of the season, you definitely appreciate every time you get to wear the jersey," Uotila told the *World-Herald*. "So there's definitely some extra motivation every time I go out there."

The Nanooks scored first in the game but senior Brandon Scero netted his 100th-career point on the power play at 2:35 in the second period to tie the game. Junior Dan Charleston gave UNO the lead at 6:47, also on the power play, giving credence to a UNO special teams unit that is ranked third best in the nation.

Alaska tied the game less than three minutes later after a goal from Nathan Lawrence, but a short-handed goal by sophomore Ed Del Grosso put the Mavs up 3-2.

Alaska would tie the game again at 16:39 in the third, sending the game to overtime. Uotila's game-winning goal came early in the overtime period thanks to a heads-up pass from senior Mick Lawrence, who became one of the top-10 scorers in Maverick history over the weekend.

"For our junior class, this is a great thing," Kaufmann told the *World-Herald* after the exciting win. "We came in here as freshmen, and the Mavs hadn't won up here. We came in, and we haven't lost up here. It's a great thing for this program."



Head Coach Mike Kemp

While the sweep kept UNO in fifth place in the conference, they have several games in hand in the conference and will be off this week. The Mavs will return to action in East Lansing against Michigan State, a team currently ranked seventh in the nation and fourth in the conference.

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Division I Northern Iowa stunned by visiting Mavericks over weekend

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There's nothing like thumping a D-I program at their home pool to kick a swimming season back into gear. UNO, reeling at 2-6 in dual meets this season, rode senior Jessica Hessel's coattails to a 145-117 win over the Northern Iowa Panthers Saturday afternoon at the Wellness Recreation Center Pool in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Hessel claimed the 50-yard freestyle with the only sub-25 second time, blew by her competitors with a gaping 1.57 second besting of the field in the 100-yard freestyle and out-swam teammate and second-place finisher Jessica LaFave in the 100-yard butterfly for her third title in as many events.

LaFave made a statement of her own on Saturday, winning the 200-yard butterfly by nearly seven seconds.

Juniors Lindsey Kline and Carrie Murphy claimed two more titles each and overall the Mavericks topped nine of the 16 events, enough to capture

Saturday's dual crown.

Hessel, who along with Kline and Murphy was part of the 2005 team that ended North Dakota's 23-year reign with a North Central Conference title, has her sights set on a repeat of that feat in the conference's final season. She has now posted wins in each of UNO's last three dual events.

For now, Hessel and the rest of the UNO swimmers can relax a bit before they kick off February with dual meets on back-to-back days. The first meet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building pool on Feb. 1 as the Mavs welcome in the Cyclones of Iowa State for their home finale.

The Mavs will close out their regular season in Kearney the following day with a 1 p.m. meet with the UNK Lopers.

The two events signify the final test runs for UNO Head Coach Todd Samland's group before they host the 2007-08 NCC championships. The coveted title will be fought for over a four-day span, beginning Feb. 21 at 10 a.m.

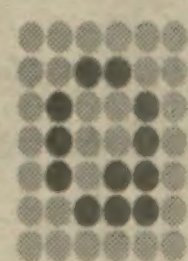
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'Difficult dialogue' on racism held in student center by black studies

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"I've had to live this life and deal with these issues every single day and go and be really nice to people who have not seen my pain and not really responded to that," said Monica Greer, an attendee of the Anti-Racism Public Dialogue.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the University of Nebraska held an Anti-Racism Public Dialogue in the Milo Bail Student Center's Nebraska Room. This event was sponsored by Margaret Jones, interim chair of UNO black studies, and funded by a grant from Difficult Dialogues.

Attendees were encouraged to read *The Heart of Whiteness* by Robert Jensen and the *Omaha World-Herald* Series "Omaha in Black and White."

"This past summer, I attended a summer institute to learn how to use collaborative arts to bring about social change," said Jones.

At the conclusion of the institute, Jones said they were asked to commit to make the world a better place.

"Since I was part of the core group for Difficult Dialogues, I decided to form an Anti-Racism Dialogue Circle with members drawn from both UNO and the broader Omaha community,"

said Jones. "After we'd met a few times at the Washington Branch library, we decided to have a public dialogue on Anti-Racism and White Privilege on the UNO campus."

The event started off with a small continental breakfast and a couple of group activities relating to majorities and minorities. After that, attendees were broke into groups and held a group discussion about *The Heart of Whiteness*.

In this discussion, there were mixed views of Jensen's work.

"It made me look at things differently," said Felecia Dailey. "His openness made me challenge myself, too."

After this discussion, attendees discussed the *Omaha-World Herald* series.

This led to questions about job security and job relocation assignments in Omaha because of race. Attendees also talked about the separation of Omaha and how people know the different areas by code words. The anti-racism forum followed up with steps that each individual could take to make their environment more accepting and less discriminatory.

"I hope I will see anti-racist action as proactive evidenced by the actions one can take to make the world less racist," said Jones.

Miss class? U. Kentucky-area store will lend lecture notes for a price

REBECCA SWEENEY
KENTUCKY KERNEL (U. KENTUCKY)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) — Bethaney Martin had second thoughts when Kentucky Class Notes hired her to take notes in the University of Kentucky's PSY 215 class, Experimental Psychology, to sell to other students.

"I was down for it because I needed the money," said Martin, a cognitive science sophomore, "but something told me it wasn't really right to make money off of slackers and to perpetuate laziness."

After thinking about it, Martin decided not to work as a note-taker.

Kentucky Class Notes sells lecture notes and materials to students who missed class, who are not confident in their note-taking or who want to compare notes with another student, said Brennan Waters, creator of the business.

"We firmly believe that being able to listen and fully comprehend a professor's lecture, instead of scrambling to write every last word down, will help improve a student's comprehension of the material," said Waters, who worked for a similar company while in school at Auburn University.

Packets of notes are sold at the company's store on High Street and Woodland Avenue on a per-test basis. Packets cost between \$13 and \$15 per test, depending on the number of tests in a particular class throughout the semester, Waters said.

Throughout the semester, Kentucky Class Notes hires note-takers based on their GPA, classes they're enrolled in and their year in school. Note-takers typically get a base fee and a percentage of sales per test, but pay varies depending on the class, Waters said.

"We monitor each test packet to ensure that the quality of the packet is the highest possible," Waters said. "If we discover our notes are lacking in any way, we will replace our note taker, if necessary, to fix the problem."

Kentucky Class Notes decides which classes to hire note-takers for by taking

Four to five days before an exam, the business makes the notes for the class available for students to buy and study.

Jason Hans, who teaches FAM 252, Introduction to Family Science, was not aware that his course's notes were available through Kentucky Class Notes and said he is curious who the note-taker in his class is.

"Yesterday I had a student ask for permission to take digital pictures of my PowerPoint slides due to her poor note-taking skills," Hans said. "Now I wonder if she might be doing the notes for this company."

Hans said he does not think the sale of his course notes will have an effect on attendance in his classes because students earn daily participation points, which add up to at least the value of an exam during a semester.

"I'm guessing that the type of students who may find this service appealing are not the brightest students," Hans said, "and they are likely to spend their money and still do poorly on the exam."

Political science professor Christopher Rice said while he sees nothing wrong with the store owner trying to make money, he would prefer for students to get the same benefits the note-taking service offers by attending class and sharing their notes with other students.

"I don't like the idea of this company making money off of my class notes," Rice said. "I'd rather students just share notes with each other."

"By cooperating within the rules, students could get the same benefits and save some money," he said.

Rice's notes from a PS 101 course, American Government, he taught in a previous semester are available at the store, according to the website. But Rice often changes things up to keep his classes fresh, he said, and notes from one semester might not cover the same information as notes from the next.

Philosophy professor Robert Sandmeyer said he puts PowerPoint notes online before his lectures that students can print and write on during class. Notes for his PHI 120 class, Introductory Logic, from this semester and past semesters, are available at Kentucky Class Notes.

Using notes from the company ultimately encourages students not to attend class, Sandmeyer said.

On its Web site, Kentucky Class Notes has a disclaimer and study tips that encourage students to attend and participate in class.

"Our notes, although they can help in situations of missing class, are not intended to replace regular attendance," the disclaimer reads. "Our notes, when used correctly and in association with individual participation, can increase your test scores."

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"I believe in education as an opportunity for students," he said. "That's so much clearer in a metropolitan school."

Emphasizing opportunity, engagement and diversity as key issues, he said helping students grow was extremely gratifying.

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experience other students may have," McQuere said. "When they walked across the stage at commencement it was spectacular, it wasn't just inevitable."

The three remaining candidates will visit campus later this week, with Hurt's public forum today at 1:30 p.m. in the student center Dodge Room.

Also, Hynes' public forum will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the student center Dodge Room as well. At time of press, Ortega's schedule had not been announced.

For more information, including full schedules and biographies on each of the candidates, visit www.unomaha.edu/aandsaffairs/vc-search.

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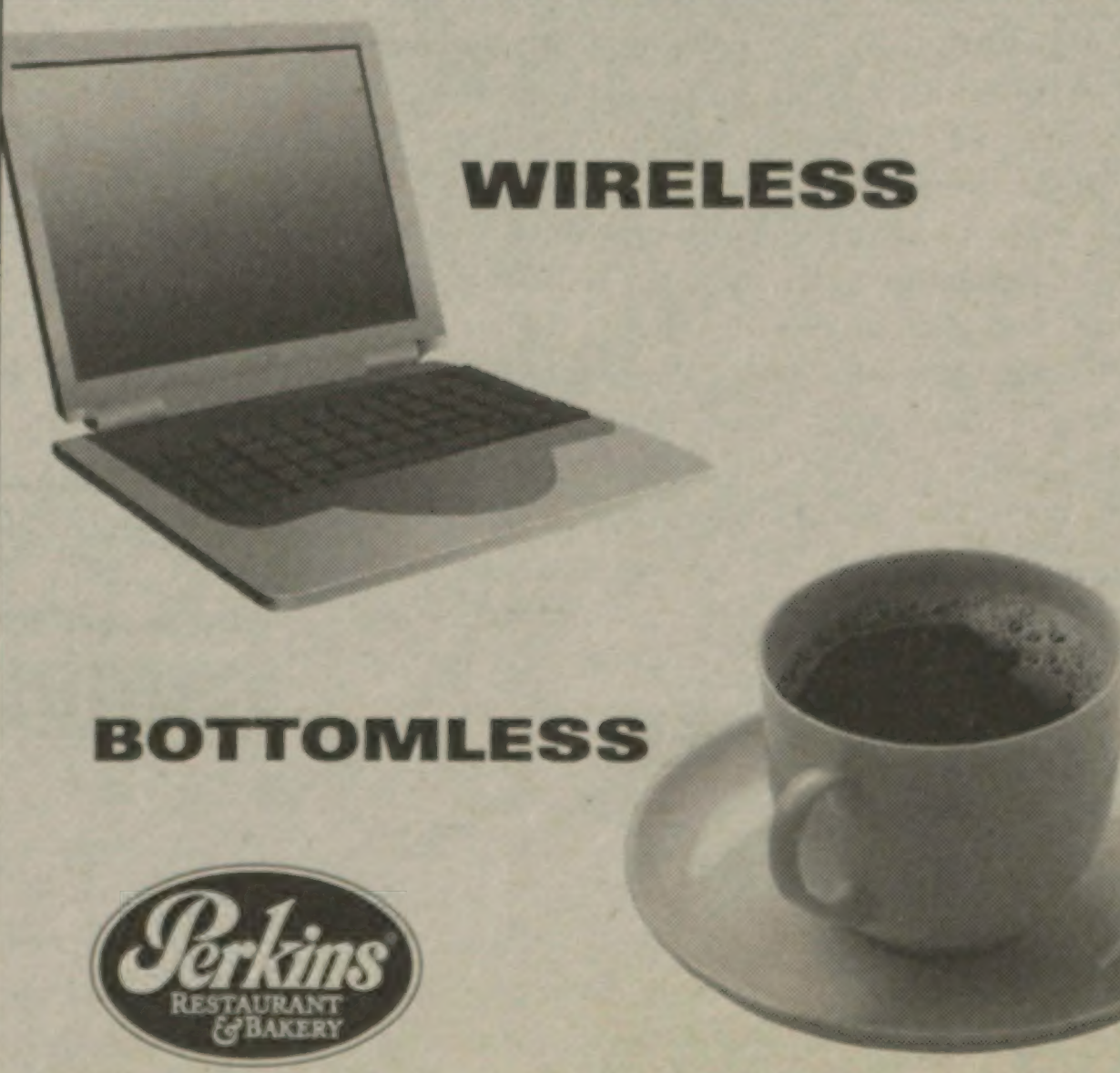
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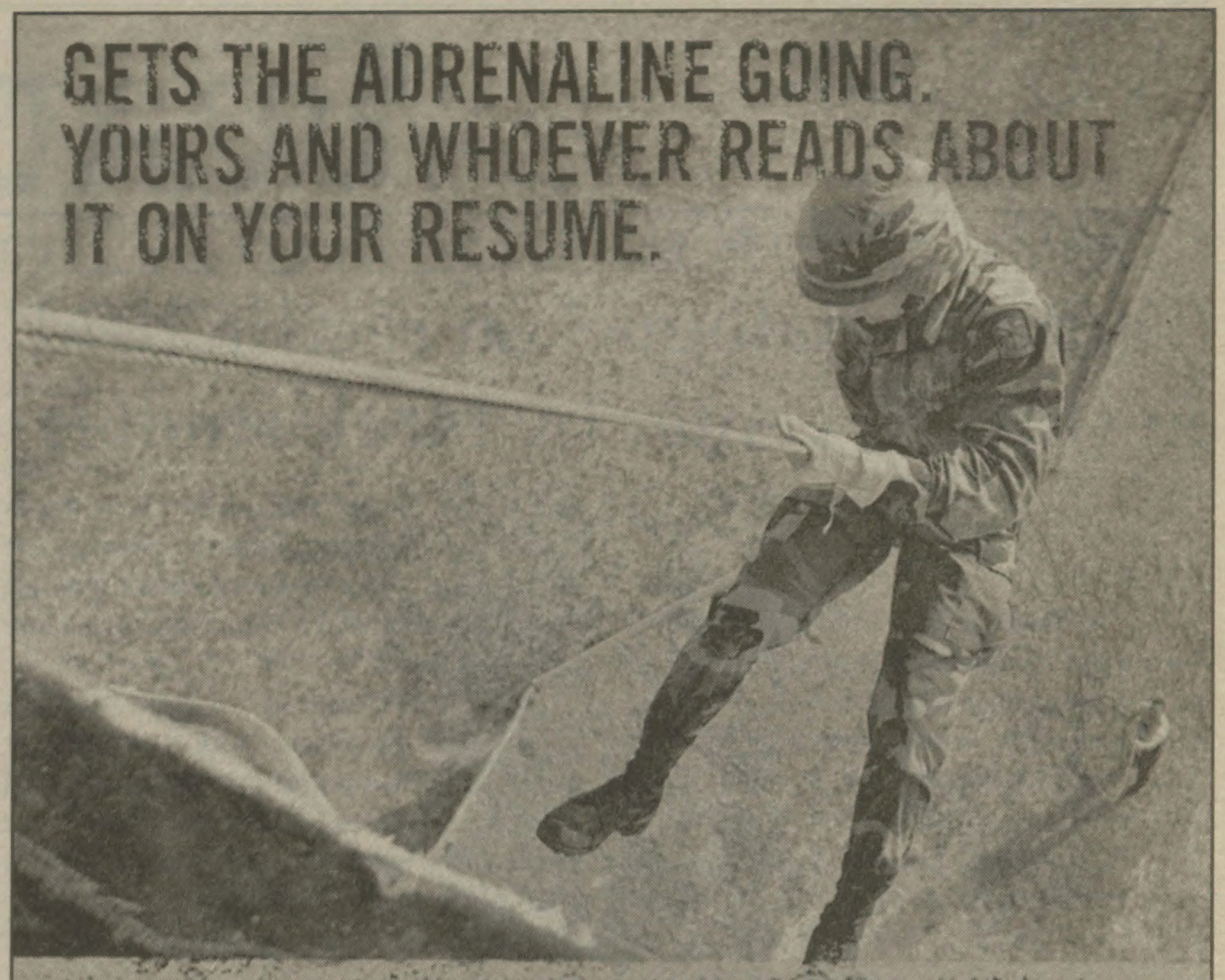
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